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With Not Knowing Anything About the System and Insisted

That Mr. Kelsey Is the Only True

Robertson Gets Spanked.

Prophet.

Baseball.

BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA Ninth Cavairy eleven, called on Man-HAVE GREAT STRUGGLE.

The Next Four Games Decide the Question-Brooklyn Donates Game to New York.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Games.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, O.

Madesphia, Oct. 16,-The Phillies were the to hit Lawis consecutively today,

or Denotice and Bernbar. of: Lewis and Sullivan; - Emello and Dwyer.

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. klyp, Oct. 16.-A triple play by Gleason and Doyle enlivened an

Baltimore, 5; Washington, 5.

Baltimore. Oct. 10.-Darkness car lwn on the Baltimore and Washingto

ries Nops and Cristian, Smit Weybing, Mercer and Kittridge, to Supter and Latham. No Game at St. Louis

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—St. Louis-Cincinnati-game postponed; rain. GAME POSTPONED.

Volunteer-Red Stocking Contest De-

guards are taken against the injury of the tackier and the contrivance is one that will teach the veriest tyro how do tackle a runner going at full tilt without the possibility of injury either to himself or the man he downs.

Ninth Cavalry Eleven.

Ninth Cavairy eleveir, called on Manager 3xion of the Y. M. C. A. team yesterday afternoon and while no definite arrangements were made for a game it is probable that the two elevens will meet in a week or so. Private will make in a week or so. Private will make in a week or so. Private out and enlisted in the regular army at that time. He learned to play foot, ball at Fisk and had quite a repuisation as a fast and conscientions player. The soldiers expect to make a decided this for the Utah chumpionship this fall; under the coarching of Mr. Harry Heritek they have developed a strong game and are in such shape that they can give the best of the local teams pointers.

Work of Salt Lakes.

The Salt Lakes have been doing a CRACKS ARRIVE TODAY.

The Salt Lakes have been doing a good deal of quiet work of late and good deal of quiet work of late and they propose to be heard from when it comes time to decide the football supremacy of the city. Regular practice is taken daily on the Fourth South street grounds and the team is making encouraging progress each day. Captain Lyngberg is not doing any boasting and in fact is very reluctant to talk about the team at all, but judging from the experienced men he has in his line-up it is going to be a hard proposition for the rest of the big teams to tackle.

Game Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at the university campus the second team of the univer for from present appearance there will be no eleven at the university that will be strong enough to cope with the heavier teams of the state. Captain Nuttail has his team in good shape and he expects to put up a good front against the Collegiates.

Che Curf.

FAST TROTTING RACE Tommy Britton Does Half In 1.0114

at Lexington. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 .- Today's card of five races was made notable by the breaking of the world's record in the trotting of a fast hulf-mile over a rather slow track. It was in the first heat of the Ashland stake, which was researded us a two-horse race between Tommy Britton and Peter the Great, in the first heat Peter the Great and Tommy Britton showed the greatest speed ever seen in a public race when they trotted head and head the half mile in 1:01½, with the second quarter in 1:25½. By some it was considered that had driving may possibly have lost the race for the two heavy favorites. They kept together to the last eighth, when Eritton drow away and won by a length. Britton was used up, with Peter as greatly distressed. Britton was done for, and Bonatella, who had finished third and fourth in the first two heats, took the race rather easily.

sters. Arlington was an almost even favorite for the 2:07 pace, but Evelet in a hot struggle took the race from

Lycling.

Fast Riding By McDuffee and Mun. HANNAITES AGAINST IT ROW OVER WATER SYSTEM OPINIONS OF AN EXPERT

ros at Brockton, Mass. Brockton, Mass.; Oct. 10.-Both Eddie McDuffee and Ben Munroe, the latter DIDN'T WANT CITIZENS TO TWINS THOUGHT MR. KELSEY SAN FRANCISCO FIRE MARSHAL

BOTH BROKE RECORDS.

CRACKS ARRIVE TODAY.

Eastern Riders Come to Race at Salt Palace.

The eastern "crackujacks" will ar-The eastern "crackajacks" will arrive from Sloux City, Ia., this afternoon and tomorrow and Friday evening, weather permitting, there will be the biggest race meets at the Sait Palace that have been given on the local track for a couple of months. Big purses have been offered in all the events and the newcomers will have avery incentive for some of the best work they have done this year. All local records and many world's records are expected to fall before them.

McDuffee's Great Work.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 10.-Eddie Mc-Duffee broke every record from one to five miles, inclusive, at the board track here this afternoon. He rode the first two miles in less than three minutes.

Pugilism.

SANTRY WAS A SURPRISE. Put Out Ben Jordan In the Sixteenth Round.

Round.

New York, Oct. 10.—At the Lennox Athletic club tonight Eddle Sanury of Theago knacked on Ben Jordan, feather-weight enumpion of England, after a little cas than two minutes in the sixteenth round of a very brisk fight.

Until the knock-out Jordan was far ahead on points, but Santry's blows were reer to the mark and was him the baile. The little Englishman made a game light, but only upheld his standing as a boxer.

Pricket.

PHILADELPHIA'S POOR SHOW. Prince "Ranji's" Team Wins By 131 Runs and One Inning.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The gentlemen of Philadelphia made a miserable show, ing in the last inning against Prince Ranjitsinhji's English cricketers. The game ended today, the visitors winning by 131 runs and with an inning to spare. match was begun on Saturday last. The Englishmen scored 363 in their first inning. The Philadelphians tallied but \$5 in their first inning. They followed on for their second inning, which was unished today for 147 runs, a grand total of 282.

RELIEVES THE MONEY MARKET.

Treasury Department Anticipates Interest For Entire Fiscal Year

Washington, Oct. 19.-Assistant Sec. washington, Oct. 10.—Assistant Sect-retary Vanderlip has decided to antici-pate the interest for the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, 1960. The interest due Nov. 1, will be paid in full, without discount, but if holders of bonds wish to take advan-tage of the offer to anticipate interest due on subsequent dates a discount due on subsequent dates a discount at the rate of two-tenths of 1 per cent

The amount of interest due from now to the end of the fiscal year is about \$33,000,000. The prepayment of this amount will, it is believed, be a relief of much importance to the present stringent money situation, while on the other hand, the discount, will be a saying of a large amount to the government. The treasurer is in a position to advance these interest payments with-

him. Most of the races were spirited contests, and it was one of the best cards of the meeting. Results:

2.10 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000 (andinished from Monday)—Bell. Boy won fourth, fifth and severath heats. Time—2:11: 2:074; 2:11. Little Thorne won second and third heats and was second.

Time—2:134; 2:11. Free Bond, distanced in severnth heat, won first and sixth heats. Time—2:144; 2:165. Fairview, Blaze Boy, Atlantic King, Oddily, Shadeon, Byzantine, Jersey Mac and Hartford, jr., also started.

Stock Farm purse, trotters, foals of 1857, purse, \$1,000—Endow won in straight heats. Time—2:18; 2:17. Nervans second, Major Delmar third, Ashby L. fourth. Indian Jim, Iva Dec and Susic J. also started.

2:06: 2:08. Arlington second, Dariel third, Fanny Dillard and Indiana also started.

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Washington, Oct. 10—Rear Admiral chiev called at the navy department to-ay to arrange with the officials for the etail of his staff and some other mat-res relating to the assumption of his tiles as commander of the South At-

Fire Station For Fourth Precinct Council Again Discusses the City Better Facilities For Fighting Fires Causes Debate.

HAVE PROTECTION.

a Good One Intrinsically, But Because It Came From the Democratic Side of the House They Fought It Bitterly.

At the fag end of last night's council meeting one of the livellest political discussions that has yet enlivened the deliberations of that body was sprung, Incidentally the Republican brethren were chased up a tree, for rather than support a proposition which they ad-mitted to be perfectly sound. Robert-ing to replace the present from mains son, Buckle and Diehl voted against it in City Creek canyon with wooden because it emanated from the Demo-

Just before the appropriation list was called for. Howe offered a report, signed by a majority of the fire and police committee, recommending that a new fire station be erected in the Fourih precinct on the lot on I street now owned by the city. The report set apart \$5,000 for the cost of the structure, and stated that plans for it had already been approved and paid for by a former council.

Also recommended that another line of pipe be laid up there, so that the city might have a reserve to draw on in case one line went wrong. Relative to the city engineer's suggestions that the pipes, so far as they have been uncovered, be flied again, the committee recommended that this be done.

Mr. Kelsey's friends, Robertson and Buckle, thought they saw in the report a reflection on the city.

thought, in view of the fact that it was presented at this time, it should go over until the next administration comes in. intil the next administration comes in.

Robertson moved the substitution of
the minority for the majority report,
and received a second from his twin.
He made a rambling talk, in which he
accused Howe of trying to play politics, although he admitted that the
people of the Fourth precinct were
sadly in need of fire protection. In spite
of this confession he opposed the grouof this confession he opposed the prop-

Fernstrom suggested that the minor-Fernatrom suggested that the minor-ity report be amended so as to read that Buckle and Robertson were against the measure because they feared the Republicans would lose the precinct if it carried. The amendment received no second, but it started a merry discussion. Romney got up and confessed that he had formerly opposed authing a stellow in the Fourth but putting a station in the Fourth, but now he was in favor of it. At the time he opposed it the city's finances were not in such shape as to stand the exthematical that it is not in such shape as to stand the exthematical that is not in such shape as to stand the exthematical that is not in the committee's suggestions

Treasury All Right.

Now, however, the treasury was sufficiently full to pay the bills, and he warmly espoused the majority report. The fact that Mr. Romney is a prospective candidate for a councilmanie nomination on the Republican ticket in the Fourth of course had nothing to do with his change of heart.

Buckle wanted to know why the resolution had not been brought up before. He knew it had been in the hands of the fire and police committee ever since

the fire and police committee ever since list May and he thought it was peculiar that it had been smothered so long. This brought Howe to his feet with a challenge for the ex-candidate.

"If Mr. Buckle will be fair to the chalrman of the committee," said he, "he will admit that the matter was brought before the committee several times, but action on it was postponed."

Buckle Crawfishes.

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Buckle was compelled to admit the accuracy of Howe's statement, for he is a member of the fire and police committee himself. Then he wandered so far away from the subject under discussion that President Barnes was compelled to call him to order. Buckle lost his temper and made the charge that the president was interested in the fire station for political purposes. The chair declined to discuss the question with Buckle and told him that

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The chair declined to discuss the question with Buckle and told him that if he did not speak in order he would be compelled to take his seat. Finding the first alternative impossible, Buckle chose the latter. He was followed by Patrick, who presented the claims of the Fourth precinct to fire protection in a perfectly logical manner. Incidentally he denied that politics cut any figure in the presentation of the majority report. In closing the dehate for the members who favored the majority report. Howe said he preferred not to be judged by the standard of Buckle and Robertson. He argued that the question before the house was not one of politics, but simply whether or not a fire station was needed in the Fourth precinct and whether or not the council could afford to build one at this time. On these lines the chairman of the committee and alopted that the city's finances were in such condition that it would be cause.

Robertson's Closing Talk.

Robertson closed for the minority men. He denied that the city's finances were in such condition that it would be well to build the station. On the contrary, he asserted that never had the city been in such poor shape financially. He tried to squeeze in a little credit for himself over the station by saying that he had objected to postponling active the contract of the committee of the report of the report of the report of the first alternative the report of the

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How were, why if he was so much interested in the assertion. He did not attempt to explain, however, why if he was so much interested in the work, he did not call the committee's attention to it before this. In conclusion, Robertson, following Buckle's cue, reiterated the declaration because he thought it would help him politically.

The first vote taken was on a motton by Romney to lay the question over for one week in order that Allen, Callister, Wallace and Morris, who were absent at this time, might, have a chance to vote on it. Romney's motion was voted down, and then came a vote on the substitution of the minority for the majority report. Only Ruckle, Dieni and Robertson voted for this proposition.

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OF SPORT POLITICS IN COUNCIL TOOK OLD SUBJECT SALT LAKE'S DANGER REPORT OF CITY FINANCES RETIREMENT OF GEN. SHAFTER

Are Needed.

EXAMINES DEPARTMENT.

Admitted That the Proposition Was Charged the Waterworks Committee Says the Personnel Is all Right, But the Apparatus Is Ridiculously Inadequate-City Protected By Its Good Luck-Should Have at Least Five Engines.

Charles Towe, formerly of Boston, and Having very little also to talk about now fire marshal of the San Francisco fire department, arrived in town late Monday evening and spent yesterday making a tour of inspection of the Salt Lake ine department. As fire marshal Mr. Towe has equal rank with the chief engineer, and he with the chief engineer, and he with the chief and assistant chief, compose the board of fire wardens, whose duty it is to enforce all fire laws, inspect and pass on the buildings during and after erection, and also to attend to the purchase of new apparatus for the department. In addition, the isolated reports the need of appropriations to the board of aldermen, Mr. Towe was very favorably impressed with the personnel of the local now fire marshal of the San Francisc at the beginning of last night's meeting, the council, for a change, had a debate over the city engineer. It came about when the waterworks committee offered a report recommending that the stave piping be reconsidered. It was also recommended that another line of

stated that plans for it had already been approved and paid for by a former council.

Offered Minority Report.

Robertson at once offered a minority report, signed by himself and the excandidate for mayor. This report charged that Howe's proposition was for purely political purposes, and added that while the minority members favored the erection of the station, they thought, in view of the fact that it was Argued For Kelsey.

Both of the twins talked feroclously in of how little the waterworks committee knows about what is best for the system. Then both proceeded to instruct the committee and the council he down, the opinions of the twins coincided exactly with those of Mr. Kelsey and there they stuck Mr. Kelsey had said so, they argued, and it must be so. Diehi felt hurt at the charge that he intended a reflection on Kelsey when, as a member of the waterworks committee, he signed the report. He

Fire Engines Needed.

when, as a member of the waterworks committee, he signed the report. He said that he did not concede to even Robertson or Buckle a higher regard for Kelsey than he himself entertained, but he thought it was barely possible that Mr. Ketsey might be mistaken. The city engineer was only human, and, therefore, liable to err.

Siddoway and Patrick also disclaimed any intention of hurting the feelings

thought the committee's suggestions were proper or they would not have signed the report. Finally, in order to get the question disposed of at lenst temporarily. Fatrick moved that so much of the report as related to covering the pipes be adopted and the badance laid over for one week. The motion was adopted without division. of affairs that is likely to happen at

In another little skirmish connected with the water question, Robertson was beautifully spanked by Patrick and one or two of the other members. Water-works Superintendent Caine, in a comroof will break out into a blaze. The building inspectors and tire departments should put a stop to such practices at once.

OFFENDERS IN COURT.

In accordance with the act of congress, approved Aug. 18, 1894, making land grants to the state of Utah, a notice was yesterday based by the United States land office withdrawing and reserving certain tracts from entry. This withdrawni will continue for sixty days from Sept. 21, 1839, during which time the state authorities may select any or all of the lands which are not embraced in any valid adverse claim.

Brewing Company's Answer.

The Phillip Zang Brewing company has filed an answer to the cross-complaint of Viola McCartney, S. F. Crane and William McNaughton in the suit against Charles Weber et al. in the United States court. The brewing company alleges that the chaims of the cross-complainants do not have priority over its mortgage on the June Bug and Elephant mining claims.

Chinamen Going Home.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—Every overland train arriving in Seattle brings Chinamen returning to China. Their resson for returning is that next year, commencing about the middle of January and extending to March I, is a sacred period in China, during which time large numbers of bones of dead Chinamen shipped from the United States will be interred. About 400 have returned.

AUDITOR DOUGLAS SWAN SUB- WILL LEAD TO THE PROMOTION

MITS STATEMENT.

Shows Receipts and Expenditures In Lawton and MacArthur Will Be Detail For the Month That Ended September 30.

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OF SEVERAL COLONELS.

Made General Officers of Line-Others Who Will Advance.

Auditor Douglas Swan submitted his New York, Oct. 19 -- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The retirement of General Shafter from the regular army, Oct. 16, promises to find to the promotion and retirement of at

to the promotion and retirement of at least five coloness as brigadier generalisand to open the way for the president to recognize the coaspicuous achievements of two staff cotonels. Lawton and MacArthur, by making them general officers of the line.
General Shafter will reach the compulsory retirement age of 64 on Oct. 18, but it is agreed that he will be continued in command of the department of California with his present volunteer rank as major general until all the volunteers have returned from Manila for muster out, and until the hast of the new infantry regiments have started muster out, and until the last of the new infantry regiments have started across the Pacific. There is strong hope at headquarters that congress will not ignore Shafter's services at Sanflage and San Francisco, and that he will be retired by special act at least as major experal. The president is said to contemplate recommending such action by congress, at any rate.

For the vacancy caused by Shafter's retirement from the regular services it is expected that the following colonels will be successively promoted to the

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See 15 ately retire:

Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, Fifth cavalry; Colonel Royal T. Frank, First attllery; Colonel Alexander C. M. Pennington, Second artillery; Colonel Andrews S. Burt. Twenty-afth infantry;

221 B- Colonel Samuel Oversains, Twenty-third infantry. These officers are all emitted to rottle on their own application on account of age or long services and the present time. Colonel Carpenter has had thirty-eight years' service and was 60 years old last January. Colonel Frank has had forty-five years' service and will be 64 next May, Colonel Penning Colonel Penning Will be 64 next May, Colonel Penning Colonel Penning Will be 64 next May, Colonel Penning Colonel Penning Will be 64 next May, Colonel Penning Colonel Pen

first, as the plan is to promote the other on Jan. Il next, when General Thomas M. Anderson retires for age. MacArthur has had slightly longer service is \$1.00.

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18-31.05. etc. Entire

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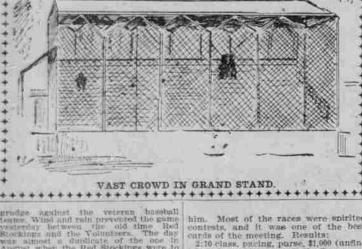
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against the veteran baseball and rain prevented the game between the old time Red and the Volunteers. The day set a duplicate of the one in then the Red Stockings were to their old rivals the Descrete, d winds on that occasion kept few downs enthusiants away game. Yesterday a small boy hundled-say young laddes kept shad from blowing eway, and have counted everybody on the net fingers of year two hands, atting the ball about for a time in the fingers warmed up, the ended that they did not want in suppose, and he they hands they have the results of the resu nied that they did not want anyhow, and they packed ap-nol strolked home.

McLean of the Red Stockings
in Griffiths of the Volunteers siav off the postponed game on afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Ogden Game Called Off. (Special Correspondence.)

m-The Pocatello ball

season.

At a meeting of the football managers yesterday it was decided that unless some assurance could be obtained from Mr. Walker that his field would be available for the games this fall steps would be taken to secure a good gridfron somewhere see. Mr. Walker promised if. Axton of the Y M. C. A. The use of his field after next Saturday, as from the pre-int outlook there will scarcely be any more baseball games this fall, it is quite likely that Saturday's game will be played on Walker field.

Colorado, California, Utah and other states one very fast ones among them. It will be the best card that has been publed off in Ogden for some time, and will doubtless at tract big crowds.

Sale of Blooded Stock.

New York Oct. 10.—The remainder of Alaska, "and Senator Shoup of Idaho returned today from a trip to Alaska.

"I am opposed to conceding Camada a port on Lynn cangl or any other part of Alaska," said Senator Shoup of Idaho returned today from a trip to Alaska.

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"I am opposed to conceding Camada a port on Lynn cangl or any other part of Alaska, and contend in season and out of season for the boundary as it now exists, the boundaries that are clearly defined in the treaties between England and Russia, and in the gestiations.

Tackling Machine.

Captaia Dana Smith of the Y. M. C.

A team has rigned up a iseking machine at the Y. M. C. A. gymnusum and proposes to give his men some practical coaching in the art of tackling. The machine consists of a pair of cid trousers stuffed with excelsion and sand and attached to the cetting with an ingenious system of pulleys, which release dummy at the unstant it is tackled and permits the lackler to throw if upon the floor of the woold a coas for the woold a coas for the woold a coas for the coaching in the coaching with the tackler to the cetting with an ingenious system of pulleys, which release dummy at the unstant it is tackled and permits the lackler to throw if upon the floor of the woold a coaching with the hall. All safe-

FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY.

Y. M. C. A. Team Meets the Ogden
Eleven.

A football game has been definitely
arranged for next Saturday between
the Y. M. C. A and Order teams. It
is quite likely that the game will be
played on the Walker baseball field,
for Mr. Walker is anxious to have the
field used by the football men and will
scarrely run the risk of their inaking
final terms with other people for the
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New York Oct. 19.—The remainder of the thoroughbred mares of Messrs, Morris & Waldon were sold today at Morris park as follows:

Filette, b. m. 21, by Kingfisher (Flia Bree), J. E. Madden, 31,200.

B. & S. br. m., 12, by Tom Ochiltree, Tonique, J. E. Madden, 31,200.

B. & S. br. m., 14, by Sensation Minnte Mack, J. E. Madden, 31,200.

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Brewing Company's Answer.

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